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liberal British democracy with the inherent authoritarianism of imperial rule required the men and women who ran the empire to portray their non Western subjects as backward and in need of the civilizing benefits of British rule However their lack of administrative manpower and financial resources meant that they had to recruit cooperative local allies to actually govern their colonies Timothy H Parsons provides vivid detail of the experiences of subject peoples to explain how this became increasingly difficult and finally impossible after World War II as Afr

England Eats Out John Burnett,2016-09-17 Why do so many people now eat out in England Food and the culture surrounding how we consume it are high on everyone s agenda England Eats Out is the ultimate book for a nation obsessed with food Today eating out is more than just getting fed it is an expression of lifestyle In the past it has been crucial to survival for the impoverished but a primary form of entertainment for the few In the past to eat outside the home for pleasure was mainly restricted to the wealthier classes when travelling or on holiday there were clubs and pubs for men but women did not normally eat in public places Eating out came to all classes to men women and young people after World War Two as a result of rising standards of living the growth of leisure and the emergence of new types of restaurants having wide popular appeal England Eats Out explores these trends from the early nineteenth century to the present From chop houses and railway food to haute cuisine award winning author John Burnett takes the reader on a gastronomic tour of 170 years of eating out covering food for princes and paupers Beautifully illustrated England Eats Out covers highly topical subjects such as the history of fast food the rise of the celebrity chef and the fascinating history of teashops coffee houses feasts and picnics

Food in the Novels of Joseph Conrad Kim Salmons,2017-07-18 This book is about the role of food in the works of Joseph Conrad analysing the social political and anthropological context of references to meals eating food production and cannibalism It offers a new perspective on the works of Joseph Conrad and provides an accessible medium through which readers can engage with the complex theories and philosophical dilemmas that Conrad presents in his fiction This is the only major study of food in Conrad s works it is unique in its interdisciplinary approach to food in that it engages with sociological political historical personal and literary perspectives thus providing a multi dimensional approach to cultural revolutionary periodical and fictional representations of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries This in turn allows an interrogation of modern anxieties embedded in cultural norms and values that can be interpreted through the way that food is prepared and eaten

Feeding the People in Wartime Britain Bryce Evans,2022-04-07 While the history of food on the home front in wartime Britain has mostly focused on rationing this book reveals the importance and scale of nation wide communal dining schemes during this era Welcomed by some as a symbol of a progressive future in which wasteful home dining would disappear and derided by others for threatening the social order these sites of food and eating attracted great political and cultural debate Using extensive primary source material Feeding the People in Wartime Britain examines the cuisine served in these communal restaurants and the people who used them It challenges the notion that communal eating played a marginal role in wartime food policy

and reveals the impact they had in advancing nutritional understanding and new food technologies Comparing them to similar ventures in mainland Europe and understanding the role of propaganda from the Ministry of Food in their success Evans unearths this neglected history of emergency public feeding and relates it to contemporary debates around food policy in times of crisis

Leftovers Eleanor Barnett, 2024-03-14 A topical and richly entertaining history of food preservation and food waste in Britain from the sixteenth century kitchen to the present day In *Leftovers* Eleanor Barnett explores the many ingenious ways in which our ancestors sought to extend the life of food through preservation the culinary reuse of leftovers and the recycling of food scraps Embracing a broad historical lens the book spans Tudor household management the world changing inventions in food preservation of the Industrial Revolution from the tin can to artificial refrigeration the growth of public health initiatives and organised food waste collection in the Victorian era state promotion of thrifty eating during the two World Wars and the politics of food and packaging waste in the modern era of sustainability Opening a window on the everyday experiences of ordinary people in the past *Leftovers* reveals how factors such as religious belief class identities and gender have historically shaped attitudes towards food waste At a time when a third of the food we produce globally is wasted *Leftovers* links its central historical focus to humanitarian and environmental issues of urgent contemporary interest including climate change globalisation scientific advancement poverty and inequality

Food and Multiculture Alex Rhys-Taylor, 2020-05-12 In this book Alex Rhys Taylor offers a ground breaking sensory ethnography of East London Drawing on the multicultural context of London one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world he explores concepts such as gentrification class antagonism new ethnicities and globalization Rhys Taylor shows how London is characterized by its rich history of socioeconomic change and multiculture exploring how its smells and food are integral to understanding both its history and the reality of London s urban present From the fiery chillies sold by street grocers which are linked to years of cultural exchange through cuisines of origin like jellied eels to hybridized dishes such as the chicken katsu wrap sensory experiences are key to understanding the complex cultural genealogies of the city and its social life Each of the eight chapters combines micro histories of ingredients such as fried chicken bush meat and curry sauce featuring narratives from individuals that provide a unique engaging account of the evolution of taste and culture through time and space With its innovative methodology this is a highly original contribution to the fields of sensory studies food studies urban studies and cultural studies

Wildly different Sarah Lonsdale, 2025-03-04 The globe trotting tales of five women who fought for the right to enjoy the wild places of the earth For millennia the wild was a place heroic men went on epic quests Women were prevented from joining them either through physical control or powerful myths about what would happen if they ventured beyond the city wall or village boundary So how did women claim their place in the remote and lovely parts of our planet In *Wildly different* historian Sarah Lonsdale traces the lives of five women who fought for the right to work in enjoy and help to save the earth s wild places We ll meet Mina Hubbard who outraged the exploration community when she stepped into a

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Routledge Handbook of Health and Media Lester D. Friedman, Therese Jones, 2022-08-30 The Routledge Handbook of Health and Media provides an extensive review and exploration of the myriad ways that health and media function as a symbiotic partnership that profoundly influences contemporary societies A unique and significant volume in an expanding pedagogical field this diverse collection of international original and interdisciplinary essays goes beyond issues of representation to engage in scholarly conversations about the web of networks that inextricably bind media and health to each other Divided into sections on film television animation photography comics advertising social media and print journalism each chapter begins with a concrete text or texts using it to raise more general and more theoretical issues about the medium in question As such this Handbook defines expands and illuminates the role that the humanities and arts play in the education and practice of healthcare professionals and in our understanding of health illness and disability The Routledge Handbook of Health and Media is an invaluable reference for academics students and health professionals engaged with cultural issues in media and medicine popular representations of disease and disability and the patient professional health care encounter

The Social Cost of Cheap Food Sébastien Rioux, 2019-09-26 The distribution of food played a considerable yet largely unrecognized role in the economic history of Victorian and Edwardian Britain In the midst of rapid urbanization and industrialization retail competition intensified and the channels by which food made it to the market became vital to the country's economic success Illustrating the pivotal importance of food distribution in Britain between 1830 and 1914 The Social Cost of Cheap Food argues that labour exploitation in the distribution system was the key to cheap food Through an analysis of labour dynamics and institutional changes in the distributive sector Sébastien Rioux demonstrates that economic development and the rising living standards of the working class were premised upon the growing insecurity and chronic poverty of street sellers shop assistants and small shopkeepers Rioux reveals that food distribution far from being a passive sphere of economic activity provided a dynamic space for the reduction of food prices Positing food distribution as a core element of social and economic development under capitalism The Social Cost of Cheap Food reflects on the transformation of the labour market and its intricate connection to the history of food and society

Cuisine and Empire Rachel Laudan, 2015-04-03 Rachel Laudan tells the remarkable story of the rise and fall of the world's great cuisines from the mastery of grain cooking some twenty thousand years ago to the present in this superbly researched book Probing beneath the apparent confusion of dozens of cuisines to reveal the underlying simplicity of the culinary family tree she shows how

periodic seismic shifts in culinary philosophy beliefs about health the economy politics society and the gods prompted the construction of new cuisines a handful of which chosen as the cuisines of empires came to dominate the globe Cuisine and Empire shows how merchants missionaries and the military took cuisines over mountains oceans deserts and across political frontiers Laudan s innovative narrative treats cuisine like language clothing or architecture as something constructed by humans By emphasizing how cooking turns farm products into food and by taking the globe rather than the nation as the stage she challenges the agrarian romantic and nationalistic myths that underlie the contemporary food movement

Spuds, Spam and Eating For Victory Katherine Knight,2011-10-21 The battle to keep the nation fed during the Second World War was waged by an army of workers on the land and the resourcefulness of the housewives on the Kitchen Front The rationing of food clothing and other substances played a big part in making sure that everyone had a fair share of whatever was available In this fascinating book Katherine Knight looks at how experiences of rationing varied between rich and poor town and country and how ingenuous cooks often made a meal from poor ingredients Charting the developments of the rationing programme throughout the war and afterwards Spuds Spam and Eating for Victory documents the use of substitutions for luxury ingredients not available resulting in delicacies such as carrot jam and oatmeal sausages The introduction of Spam in America in the forties led to this canned spiced pork and ham becoming an iconic symbol of the worse period of shortage in the twentieth century Seventy years after the outbreak of the Second World War this book listens to some of the people who were young during the conflict share their memories both sad and funny of what it was like to eat for Victory

Free Trade Nation Frank Trentmann,2008 The story of Free Trade in nineteenth century Britain its contribution to the development of Britain s democratic culture and the unravelling of the Free Trade movement in the wake of the First World War

The Diaries and Letters of Lord Woolton 1940-1945 Michael Kandiah,Judith Rowbotham,2020-11-05 The first comprehensive survey of Lord Woolton s wartime role based on selections from Diaries and Letters 1940 1945 covering his time as Minister of Food 1940 1943 and less familiarly as Minister of Reconstruction 1943 1945

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and Eating is an essential introductory textbook for students in sociology and food studies It provides readers with a solid basis for success in their studies and with a new understanding of their own attitudes to food and eating

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